

# HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 21, 1946

## Lovering Brings European Vision

Mr. Milton Lovering, representative of the European Evangelistic Crusade, challenged students to a greater world missionary vision. Monday night and in the Tuesday chapel. The Crusade, first begun by James Stuart under the Spirit's direction, has been ministering to Europe where today there are over four hundred million who have never heard the Gospel. The mission aims to reach all European countries with native workers and colporteurs, depending entirely upon the prayers and funds contributed by friends. Orphan children, who are flooding the continent, shall be housed, cared for, and taught the Good News. Doctors have predicted that the life expectancy for Europe's war orphans is not longer than twelve years. They must be reached with the Gospel!

The Jews are also ministered to. Greatest of all needs, Mr. Lovering insists, is that of persistent, prevailing prayer on the part of home Christians that the work may go forward in all parts. This movement was born in prayer and as a result, James Stuart, only about 21 years of age, was led to Europe and during the six years previous to the war brought thousands to the Lord Jesus. According to the Lord's promise, native interpreters were supplied, funds provided, and difficulties alleviated.

"We, like the Lord himself," said the E. E. C. representative, "must see the multitudes, be moved to action by compassion and pray for workers. We could evangelize Europe on our knees if men would only pray."

Mr. Stuart visited Houghton two years ago, and since then has returned to the continent of Europe to be joined soon by Mr. Lovering. *Dynamite in Europe*, the story of God's marvelous workings through James Stuart, is now being reprinted and will again be available.

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## TOWN LIBRARY ENDS SERVICE

The Community branch of the Willard Houghton Memorial Library is being discontinued and will not be open after Saturday, February 23, 1946. The book stock has been redistributed among the College, the Preparatory Department, and the District School Library.

The District School library is a project which was innovated as a result of the cooperative work of the Anna Houghton Daughters, the Local Library Club, and the district school. The Boy Scouts have been contributing their time to moving books and painting shelves for the new library.

Citizens of Houghton are encouraged to use the College Library and its branches. Free public service will continue even though the books have been relocated.

### A CAPPELLA CHOIR

March 3, 1946

11:00 a. m.—Avon Methodist Church, Avon.  
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Methodist Church, Rochester.  
7:30 p. m.—Sanctuary—Centenary Methodist Church, Rochester.

## SOCIAL EXPANSION

The student body on Monday voted to appoint a committee to design the broadening of Houghton's social activities. One representative was selected from each class. The members of the committee are chairman John DeBrine, Natalie Hazelwood, Chee-Wee, Betty Tutton, and Bob Hammond.

The first step taken by the social committee was a new version of the Friday night dinner procedure. Students were allowed to make reservations for both servings to avoid the usual confusion. The result was entirely satisfactory. Candlelight and soft music created a peasant atmosphere.

The chief function of the committee is to provide a diversity in the social program of the week. A skating party is being planned for the near future, better sound films are being provided, and at least one special function a month is being scheduled.

## War Veterans Organize Christian Association

The World War veterans of Houghton College received the call to "fall out" for a Christian War-Veterans Association meeting on Monday evening, February 18 at 19:30 o'clock. Out Professor Heydenburk, a national field representative of C. X. V. A., introduced to new members the purpose of and plans for the organization. A business meeting was held with the following temporary officers being elected:

Commander, Prof. Heydenburk; Vice-Commander, Ken Kouwe; Chaplain, Pat Douglas; Adjutant, Glenn Barnett; Finance Officer, James Harr; Executive Committee, Paul Sprowl and Carol Brentlinger.

Attention men! Veterans on Houghton Campus, let's ALL "fall out" for our next meeting. We must have the cooperation of all if we wish to make our organization a success.

At our first executive meeting which was held Tuesday, February 19th, Mr. Paul Sprowl was appointed music committee chairman, and Mr. Armour Keller was appointed membership committee chairman by our Commander, Professor Heydenburk.

As for social festivities, which include our two lady veterans, plans are being made for a veterans' acquaintance dinner at the dining hall. So, all you chow hounds, we'll be seeing you.

## Four Senior Girls Recieve Appointments To Positions In Their Respective Major Fields

### Boulder Tops Quota

Sold out five hours before the midnight deadline on February 14th, this year's Boulder Staff has smashed every record in subscription selling! To date we have ordered seven hundred Boulders and each one is signed for.

For those who asked for a copy of the yearbook after the last one was sold, we are trying to order more, but we cannot make any promises.

We have appreciated your cooperation with the staff in submitting photos to the contests, in getting your subscription in on time, and in bearing with our advertisements since last October. We in turn have put our best into the 1946 Boulder—our time, our talents, and our prayers. We sincerely hope you like the results.

## RAY ALGER ASSUMES DIRECTION OF BAND

At the beginning of this semester, Raynard Alger, a former Houghton student who was a member of the 390th Army Service Forces Band at Fort Monmouth, N. J., took over the direction of the College Band which was organized last fall by Professor Donald Butterworth. The band now meets two days a week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:45, in the Music Hall Auditorium, and Ray says he would welcome any students who would like to join the group now. They will play at the remaining games of the Purple-Gold series, and a concert is being planned for later in the spring.

Ray, who comes from Vernon, N. Y., has had plenty of experience with bands, is a trumpet major, and will graduate in June. He played with the Utica Civic Band, Vernon Center Band, Tabery Community Band, and Sherrill Civic Band before coming to Houghton. He was assistant conductor of the Houghton College Band in 1938. Ray spent over four years with the Army Band at Fort Monmouth and played under Mr. Thor Johnson, who led the Grand Rapids Symphony prior to his induction, and who has studied extensively both in this country and in Europe. While in the service Ray did some arranging for the 390th A. S. F. Band, and composed two marches, *Flags of Victory* (published for piano), which was played over a nation-wide hook-up in 1942, and *Radar*, which was played by the National High School Band at Interlocken, Michigan in 1944, under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

## WOOLSEY ENROLLS

Warren Woolsey, who has taught economics in the college for the last semester, left Houghton Jan. 29th for New York, where he plans to work for his master's degree in English at Columbia University.

Barbara VanDyke, a music major in the Senior class, has obtained a position as pastor's assistant in the Centenary Methodist Church, Bath, N. Y. Her duties will include work as church organist, young people's work, secretarial work and visitation work. Barb, who is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Van Dyke of Penn Yann, will begin her duties in August.

Marian Bernhoft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bernhoft of Fayetteville, has obtained a teaching position in Jasper Central School for the 1946-47 school year. Marian, a member of the class of '46, is a social studies major. Her position includes teaching classes in social studies and athletics.

Glenora McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McBride of Silver Springs, has obtained a teaching position in Rushford Central School for next year. Glenora is a member of the class of '46 and has a major in Social Studies and English. She will teach Social Studies in the high school.

Jessie Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Lyndonville, has secured a teaching position in Troupsburg Central School for next year. Jessie, a music major, will have charge of the music in grades 1-6, and will direct the band, the girls' glee club, and the mixed chorus. Her work will begin on September 3, 1946.

## MESSAGES STIR ENTIRE CAMPUS

BY ARVILLA McCALLUM

The last week of the Winter series of meetings closed Sunday night with the same spirit of humble brokenness and earnest seeking which had characterized previous services. In chapel Tuesday, Rev. Ferguson exhorted Christians to ask God for a new way in which they might seek humility. "More humility will bring a new brokenness and then will come new vision."

The message given Tuesday evening concerned the contents of the cup which Jesus drank. (Luke 22:42). He, in order to provide a sacrament must first partake of one himself. The measure of that cup which was His, was the measure of our sin. His power achieved over sin might in another sense be explained in the terms of serum, because He, victorious after voluntary infection with the sins of the world, poured out his Blood to be administered as a sure serum against the germs of sin. The contents of this cup which He drank included a measure of ignorance. He who knew all things, who was equal with the Father, and who had experienced the unmeasured amount of the Spirit was moved from the plane of the One who was most informed about God to the level of those who knew the least. He was called a blas-

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# HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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## Do Manners Matter?

To some Houghtonians the name of Emily Post applies only to that troublesome pole in the dormitory kitchen. However, let's wake up to the fact that we have been carelessly transgressing some common laws of courtesy.

Probably the greatest number of misdeeds are committed daily in the college dining hall. Let's not forget, gentlemen, "Ladies first". It has long been the polite custom at Houghton that women should be seated first. It's the men's responsibility to pass the bread and "seconds". Let's not make it difficult for the waiters and waitresses to serve us by leaning on the table between courses.

All of us students have been guilty of unnecessary clamor in conversing during meals. Particularly let us all be more reverent during the devotions, whether we are in the main rooms or whether we are eating in the annex during an "odd" shift.

Many girls when using the stairs thoughtlessly cause a great commotion in ascending and descending, apparently ignorant of the fact that devotions may be in progress during one of the two servings of dinner.

If we do not dress formal for an activity such as a lecture or an artist series program, we should wear our "Sunday best" with all the usual accessories such as hats and gloves. If we must leave early, let's leave quietly and at a time which will be least disturbing to the guest speaker and his audience.

Oh that mail box rushing!! How impossible it is to believe that some students have practically organized a "T-formation" to prove that there is strength in numbers. If the mail is put in the boxes at the usual time, there is no reason for such riotous actions. Then there are those fortunate people who have no 10:30 class. Please be considerate of those who do, and don't take up residence beside your box.

The class and Purple-Gold rivalry is all in fun. Let's not overlook the fact, however, that it is very rude for the fans of one team to "hiss and boo" while the player of the opposing team is taking a foul shot.

The warm friendship between faculty and students is one which we all enjoy and appreciate. In our close fellowship with them let's continue to show them the respect that they rightfully deserve.

Chapel time is a time for the pupils to be relieved from the regular routine of classes. Chapels can be spiritually helpful, entertaining, and educational. It seems impossible to believe that we students are so fond of studying that we can't set aside this half-hour for relaxation, but insist upon utilizing this time for preparing lessons, too. We are not only discourteous to the speaker or leader of chapel, but we are also showing disrespect to the Lord's Word.

Let's make next week and every other week of this semester a banner week in carrying out the rules of common courtesy. Houghton needs some social refinement and culture, that which is brought about by practice and not by books alone.

E. N. D.

## A Sermon

I'd rather see a sermon  
Than hear one any day.  
I'd rather one would walk me  
Than merely point the way.

The eye's a better pupil  
And more willing than the ear.  
Fine council is confusing  
But example's very clear.

The best of all the preachers  
Are the men who live their creeds,  
For to see good in action  
Is what everybody needs.

I'll soon learn to do it,  
If you'll let me see it done,  
I can watch your hands in action,  
But your tongue too fast may run.

While the lectures you deliver  
May be wise and true,  
Yet I'd rather learn my lesson  
By observing what you do.

For I may understand you  
And the advice you give,  
But there's no misunderstanding  
How you act and how you live.  
— Unknown.

## Cronks Appreciate Students' Support

After twenty-five years of operating "Houghton's General Store," we wish to announce to the public that we have sold the stock and business to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barker of Sandy Lake, Pa. Possession will be given around March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker are fine, Christian young people. Mr. Barker is a veteran of four years' service in the army, a part of which was spent overseas.

Before entering the army, he operated a Clover Farms Store at Sandy Lake, Pa. He is young, experienced, aggressive, and fully capable of making "Houghton's General Store" bigger and better than ever. Mr. Richard Noble of Houghton will assist him. We thank you all for your patience and support over the years and trust that you will continue with the new concern.

## FRIENDS SYMPATHIZE

The student body and faculty of Houghton College wish to express their sympathy to Betty Howell in this time of her bereavement because of the sudden loss of a loved one.

## Thank You

We wish to thank our Houghton friends for their prayers, the floral tributes, and all other kindnesses rendered during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Peter Powers and Family.

## Porter Visits Campus

Dr. Quincey Porter, director of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, was a visitor on our campus Friday, February 15th. As inspector for the National Association of Music Schools, to which our music department recently made application for admission, Dr. Porter attended several classes and listened to a group of students perform. The results of this observation will not be known for some time.



Witchie tells me that she is enjoying her courses this year, and before we write about anything else, we want to let you read the rest of the letters written to Witchie by the members of the faculty.

Witchie wanted to take a course in applied psychology. Dr. J. D. Robertson says, "You are quite right, Witchie. One year of Physical Education well qualifies you for the course in applied psychology. Since yours is a special case, I guarantee to make the 'application' painless."

Another one was, "Dear Witchie: I would appreciate your help. You could detect bookworms and perhaps interpret subversive conversations to me. Please pardon my allusion to your ears. Sincerely yours, Mary Graham, Librarian."

Because she wanted to learn to calculate, she asked Dr. Bob if she could take Calculus. "Dear Witchie: Your interest in Calculus is indeed typical of the majority of college students, but while your one-hour course in Physical Ed. satisfies the primary pre-requisite, that of being able to withstand endless punishment, you lack your required four-hour course in apple polishing. Sincerely, Robert R. Luckey."

Doc Jo (Rickard) told Witchie that in order to take English Literature, she would have to take a vigorous course in Phys. Ed. such as boxing, wrestling, fencing, and the like.

Witchie decided that if she ever took a trip to Germany, she would have to know how to speak German so she asked to enroll in German comp. and conversation. This was the answer: "Witchie: Go to Witches' Convention, Blochberg (Brocken), Harz Mountains, Germany, on Walpurgis night. Broomstick riders dislike my classes. We open with prayer. Disrespectfully yours, H. L. Fancher." Witchie shed a few tears, but brightened up when I received this letter—"There's still a chance," she murmured. "Dear Miss Maeda; Please do not take it too hard because I have answered your friend Witchie rather coldly. In German folklore, witches are supposed to be fond of shady company and are on good speaking terms with the prince of evil spirits. Look up the Walpurgis Night in the encyclopedia. Perhaps your Witchie has no contact with the German variety of witches." (note: she is as American as "corn"). Now that she has had some physical training, perhaps she can be persuaded to discard her broomstick and possible evil associates (I do not mean you). Hopefully yours, H. L. Fancher." Witchie said, "Yes, I guess people thought I was a witch left over from a Salem rally, but the only reason I used a broomstick to travel was because of gas rationing and the O.D. T. Now that 'it's over', I'll get a 'Kiddy Kar'." Well, we do want to thank all the professors who wrote Witchie. She's quite thrilled about the letters. She's going to paste them all over her notes taken in class.



## MESSAGE STIRS CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

phemer in order to save like men. He who had healed many, drank the cup of violence in Gethsemane, and later knew the derision, smiting, and hatred of the mob. The violence of sin which creeps into the home causing hatred, pride, and jealousy, even though outwardly unexpressed; even the very putridness of our lives formed that of which He partook that He might produce a great change and make us into new creatures. That which He took from this cup was like us, but that which He put into our cup was like Himself. A measure of grief was also his and He, the pure One, whom devils obeyed, drank the cup of iniquity, not to become unclean himself but to be a partaker of our sins. The parallel of the impact of every sin was poured out on Him as He suffered. Therefore a penalty is required of them who refuse to accept His sacrifice.

## STIMULATES DESIRE

Thursday morning Rev. Ferguson traced Jesus' method of encouraging desire in the Emmaus road incident (Luke 24). Desire was born in the hearts of the disciples as they heard the Word. Jesus further awakened them by exposing, proving and stabilizing that desire. He waited for them to constrain Him to stay before He rewarded them. We, too, must put to action a loving violence if we truly want something from Him. Then, at the breaking of Bread Jesus revealed Himself and slipped away, leaving them with a message burned on their souls to convey to others.

## ATONEMENT

The scope of the atonement was considered Friday evening. "We get our nose so close to people, conditions, wars, and even education that we forget God's universal plan," said the speaker. "But Christ's blood was shed for the propitiation of our sins. All recognitions we achieve are only because Jesus atones for us, not because of any self work." His is the Blood of redemption, for God is bidding in the open market today at the highest price—the Blood of His Son. The debt encumbered upon each person, of guilt, appetite and condemnation is all paid by Him. The cancellation, the forgiveness of sin, sanctifying grace, access by prayer, and preparation for the future are all provided for in the atonement.

## God's PLAN

Readings from II Peter 3, Genesis 1, Jeremiah 4, Samuel 22, and Isaiah 14, were the basis for Saturday evening's study of the creation. The world which had fallen into a chaotic condition was restored to light and order under the hand of God. Because of sin, the curse came and after the deluge of Noah's day, with the resultant introduction of variable seasons, the life span of man was shortened. Sin had marred God's plan. But although the first Adam sold out to Satan, the second Adam, Christ, was triumphant and will some day make a new heaven and a new earth to be entrusted to men whose fidelity is already proved. World conditions shall not hinder God in this, His ultimate plan.

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## PREPARATORY NEWS

BY DEAN GILLILAND

Among the delightful novelties, at least for the first few weeks, are those strangers, and yet not strange, that stand before their "scholastic guinea pigs" at the beginning of new semesters. This sentence may have been very vague but an approach to the subject of practice teachers is necessarily a touchy one, for those who were once just another senior in the halls have suddenly taken the form of a teacher. With this metamorphic process comes adjustments on the part of not only those of the defense but also she of the offense. Undoubtedly each of these teaching journeywomen is conscious that the Prepsters give them necessary training in child discipline and psychology. It is the purpose of this item to pay regards to these who recently have acquired the title of "Miss."

We might first mention the one exception to this fact in the newly organized class devoted to the study of plants and animals. Mrs. Taylor and her little group of literate vertebrates are really making a go of the biology class. Presiding these days over the Latin I classes are Miss Copp and Miss DeGoliere. If they have not known it

before they must be realizing now with their "Roman children" that Latin is not a dead language. Holding forth the torch of English instruction this semester are Miss Good and Miss Adams, who teach eighth and Junior English respectively. In the history department is Miss Christenson, teaching world history and Miss Bernhoft teaching eighth grade social studies. Miss Willet is the teacher of world geography and Miss Starr is playing magister for the eighth science class. Working with the real facts and figures with a large class is Miss Doughten and her Algebra class. In the music building resides Miss Van Dyke, who is teaching rudiments of music.

Thus practice teachers pass in review and to them we dedicate this little poem:

What is life without experience?  
What is school without the same?  
No student ever sought the answer,  
Till the practice teacher came!

Don Carter wishes to remind every high school student that next week is the last chance to subscribe for the *Pebble*. Put your 30c down today!



BY RUTH MEADE

This is no fooling, kids! We'd really like to hear about some of our alumni and fellows. How about a letter you've had, or a bug somebody put in your bonnet? Let us in on it . . . puleeze! And you lucky people—alumni "Star-getters," how about dropping us a postal yourself. Amen!!

Ceremonies' over, let's climb on . . . and don't crowd! This is our special trip we promised last week. It was a real surprise when Ezra Gearhart told us he'd reenlisted to November, '48—that's some spirit! Right now he expects to be shipped to Fort Meade and then to Europe.

So far 1st Sgt. Gearhart has had a thrilling career. The outfit (ninety-six men of which were in his charge) was connected with the First Cavalry Division. They were the group who rescued the prisoners on Manila, and who helped clean up Luzon. Ezra landed in Japan in October of last year, remaining there until suddenly shipped home.

The sergeant says he has appreciated his contacts with the "Japanese." His visits have included some cultured Japanese-American homes, too. From his side of things, Ezra says MacArthur, taking care of one problem at a time, is doing a good job over there.

Remember those "white documents" we used to talk about? Must be they're still giving them out. Why, String Miller has been home for over a week now. We heard that he and Rus Clark were down at Dix at the same time. Here's hoping we pick them up over on the boulevard some day soon.

"What-a-guy-Mogey-Mehne" spent some hours of the week-end around Houghton—didja know? If he can see you through the impediments under his

eyes, he will probably tell you it's a long way to Philadelphia. We'll be glad to see you back for good around the 16th of next month, eh, Ed?

Down at Stewart Field, 1st Lieut. Silas Molyneux has begun his duties as instructor in the Ground School. Stewart Field is the Basic-Advanced Flying School for cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

. . . On his way to the states . . . at the trying pace of 10 mph. . . is Al Smith. If it weren't so damp, I'd suggest walking. True? Just this very minute we learned that Bob Homan has received his discharge. Nice going, Bob, n' come on back!

Over on the "Avenue" . . . guess whom we saw in the nylon-line at Binghamton Saturday? Oh, we were just going by—and there stood Leola Avery. Says she's working in the Dental Office at Wilson Memorial Hospital there.

Up at Eastman School of Music, Margaret Snow Roy has started her graduate work with real fervor. Peg is studying voice with Lucy E. Call, former European and Metropolitan soloist, and is being coached in operatic roles by Mr. Fuerstner, new opera man at the school. Lots of success, Peg . . . and here's hoping your husband will join you soon.

We had a letter from Evangeline Ries the other day. She's in nurses training in Ohio, you know—in fact she'll be through sometime this summer. "Van" is serving her sentence at State Hospital for Mental Illnesses, where there are about three thousand patients and only twenty-one nurses. But our girl "manages" things 'same as ever, and says her chief difficulty is locking and unlocking doors . . . it sez here.

From down in Asheville, North Carolina comes word about Ella Phelps, who is at the Allen High School for negro girls. Ella is teaching social studies, some Latin, and gym, and is coaching basket-ball. Let's pray for Ella, as her testimony rings out among these needy girls.



## Faith in Action

BY VIRGINIA SWAUGER

"I don't think I can ever tell you how I felt when that boat pulled out," Alyce Banker remarked about her war-time voyage from Bombay to San Francisco. She had prayed definitely about coming from India to Houghton, and when she felt that the Lord wanted her to make the trip last fall she said that it took a great deal of faith to make the decision.

It was a nerve-shattering voyage—eighteen people crowded into her cabin, the theater right outside their door, constant gun practice, stifling heat in the cabins, the terrible smoking room, a sick baby in the cabin besides the ever-recurring warning, "Stand by; have your life belts ready!" They were two days out of Bombay when they discovered that a sub was chasing them. They dropped five depth charges on the most critical night.

One evening Alyce discovered that she had left her life belt in the smoking room (not that she had been smoking, but it was either go there or to the movies or be roasted alive in bed). She searched frantically because they were being warned especially at that time. But evidently someone had appropriated it, and so she went to her cabin and lay down. She quietly told the Lord that she was in His hands and was trusting in His care. Not once all night did she have the slightest bit of fear. The next day she was able to secure another life belt.

There were things to do like entertaining frightened children and helping in the daily church service, both of which are right in Ally's line, of course.

The voyage took them from Bombay to Australia and then on to Pearl Harbor, which lap of the journey was interrupted by the ship's being called suddenly out of its course to take two thousand wounded soldiers on board.

Alyce was more concerned about getting from San Francisco to Houghton than she was about the voyage! If only it were India or Italy, she would even enjoy traveling alone, but American travel bewildered her. Well, the God who brought her through submarine-infested waters got her across the United States, too, by the kindness of some missionaries whom she met just before she got off the boat, who were traveling right to Corning!

Being away from her folks really isn't anything new, because at the age of five she went into a boarding school. It was there that she learned her first lessons in faith. One day her shoe polish was missing—couldn't be found anywhere. She prayed earnestly for the Lord to give it back to her, and her testimony is that, "He surely did!" The faith she had to develop in her childhood stood her in good stead over since.

Concerning financial problems, Alyce says that her instructions were, on receiving her first gift of money, "Praise the Lord for it, tithe it, and you'll get more." "It works," she says.

Alyce's most triumphant testimony while she is away from her folks is, "The Lord takes the place of a father, a mother, and a sister to me."





## Sportscriptions



BY CHUCK

Although two games following my prediction were definitely uncooperative to my trend of thought, I am (thanks to Doc Robertson's course in psychology) able to stalk in to this week's column without the slightest trace of inferior complex. I still unwaveringly hold to my former predictions.

Well, it seems that I promised a few "whys" and "wherefores" concerning the ladies of "Shadowed Lower Extremities." Here it is—GOLD GIRLS WILL WIN THE LADIES' SECTION OF THIS YEAR'S COLOR SERIES. Now for a little substantiating for what my readers probably consider my "ruptured reasoning." The basic stimulus for predicting a Gold victory lies in the wealth of experienced players possessed by that faction. Peg Fancher, Marian Bernhoft, and Winnie Rhebergen would make a score board look good no matter what shade of Gold it was. Seriously though, in this trio we have not only a smooth, hard-fighting and point-getting combination, but each player has several years of invaluable experience. This one all-important item carries over that center stripe and applies to each of the equally hard-fighting guards: Mary Conley, "Stusch" Panich and Betty Stratton. A secondary reason for the effectiveness of the Gold guards would be Mary herself, who's ability to casually but carefully block every pass in her three-quarters of the court makes it very discouraging for the Purple aggressors.

HC

### Alumni Plight Troth

Miss Marian Smith, '36, of Fillmore, and Mr. Jack Stacy Rice were united in marriage on February 9 in the First Universalist Church in Fillmore. The bride is employed at the Eastman Kodak Company. The groom, a resident of Rochester, is an employee of the Taylor Instrument Company.

Miss Betty Abbott, '45, is to be married Saturday, February 23 at three o'clock to Mr. Richard Mussack of Newark, N. Y. The wedding is to be in the Dutch-Reformed Church in Newark. Miss Abbott is now living in Walton, N. Y. and teaching music in that village and in Theadwell. Mr. Mussack has just returned from service, where he has been since before Pearl Harbor. The bride and groom expect to make their home in Walton.

HC

### LOVERING BRINGS VISION

(Continued from Page One)

able before long to the public. In spite of the privations and barriers which have been faced, the E. E. C. promises to be a great soul-saving agency on the continent. Fifty evangelists are now actively engaged in the work of bringing men to Christ.

Saturday—2:30:  
Smitherenes vs. Servicemen  
3:45:  
Hazlett Hoopsters vs. Spizerinctums.

Opposing these Lustrous Lassies is the Purple Sextet. It looks as if it is going to take more than a prediction to stop these gals, however, for they pulled a turn-about last game and fighting the clock, were able to defeat the favored Gold. Why? Why for six good reasons, of course, three of which were on the scoring end of things and the other three whose business it was to keep oppositional scoring down to a minimum, (which they did). Gloria Wentzell, Milly Thornton and Phyllis Perry were really out there playing for everything that basketball stands for. It'll be a sad day for the Gold if Milly ever becomes too consistent on some of these phenomenal shots of hers.

Down there on the other end of the court, tangling with the Gold forwards, we have Leatha Humes, Shirley Bey and Mary Armstrong. Jean Woodhead also is seeing her share of the hardwood lately. These scrappy guards were able to effectively tie up the golden forwards, to hold their scoring down, and to give Davey Flower reason to spend long hours in some sincere preaching of another sort.

I think that it is best that I don't allow myself to become too entangled in this thing until after Friday's game. Then, you see, I can either gloat or rationalize, but right now I can do neither. By the way, in mentioning Friday's game, I feel urged to point out that if you appreciate your respective colors, you'll be there, and you'll let them know that you're there by cooperating with the cheerleaders.

(Continued from Page Three)

A tender picture was portrayed in the Sunday worship service, of the devotion of that woman who broke her alabaster box for the Master. There in Simon the leper's house, "the backdrop, the stage setting, and the scenery were not conducive to such a display of devotion. Murder, curiosity and whisperings filled the air." But one elbowed her way through the crowd with one purpose in mind—to find Jesus and to give Him something she would not give to another. The fluctuating opinions of the crowd, even their hostility to her act, could not deviate her from her purpose. Her sacrifice was with singleness and as such allowed no room for frustration or instability. Costliness and brokenness were also involved in her deed of love. Love such as hers, which "goes overboard" for Christ is rare these days. For such devotion, however, Jesus asks—devotion that exceeds demands, that will not defend itself.

In the Sunday evening service the "guarantees available to the children of God" were held forth. (Rev. 22.) Perfect life, because there shall be "no more curse," perfect adjustment in service, perfect vision of His face, perfect evidence of relationship with Him, perfect authority to reign, provision for no more hunger, guidance by the Lamb, and a perfect habitation are God's promises to His children. The vision of the future glories should be incentive enough for men to enter and remain in the kingdom of God.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday night, February 22nd:  
7:30 p. m.: Purple vs Gold W  
8:30 p. m.: Purple vs Gold M

## HOMESTEADERS DEFEAT VETS

Last Saturday afternoon the well-seasoned Homesteaders managed to fight off a last minute rush by the newly formed ex-service quintet in a snappy game which ended 19-16. Although the ex-servicemen were seriously handicapped by their lack of practice, they showed increasing promise as the game wore on.

Lennox, high scorer with ten points, was largely responsible for the lead the Homesteaders piled up in the first half. In the second half this margin was slowly whittled down with buckets by Ken Clark, Ken Kouwe, and Ed Mehne.

However, two timely shots in the last quarter by Ted Hazlett and Dick Hamilton put the game in the bag for the Homesteaders.

HC

Don't Let  
your  
Dollar Down



Just like in the big city! These Classified Ads, which are written for your benefit, may be the answer to your problem. It pays to Advertise.

#### Help Wanted—

Someone to do high school boy's laundry twice a month for \$4 a month. Write to Mrs. Andrew W. Dodd, 50 Peterborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

#### Recreation—

Horseback riding. Since Silver King is now fully recovered from his injury, three horses are again available for riding. Take advantage of this privilege while you have it. Every afternoon after two and all day Saturday. Phone 84F11 for reservations.

#### For Sale—

A la mode: Peach pie and ice cream at the Inn. Open every evening with orders made especially for you.

Kerchiefs—big, white ones with Houghton emblems in the corner and snappy sweater emblems at the Bookstore.

Laundry cases for only \$2.25. Send one home to your folks with a "please return within five days" attached.

Ministers' Manuals by Doran for helps for 1946 are now available at the Word Bearer Press.

Scofield Bibles—cloth bound—study Bibles priced from \$1.75 to \$2.25 at Paul's Gospel Press.

Sodas, Sundaes, Sandwiches, Soft drinks, and Satisfying foods of every type at the Pantry. We're back on schedule again. Drop in for your snack any time.

This is the last week to subscribe to *The Pebble*—Just one dollar will pay in full for this High School year book. According to reports, it will be a very worthwhile investment.

## Houghton Starts Log'ng Operations For Spring Work

Although actual building is impractical at this time, preparations for the erection of the new girls' dormitory have begun, according to Willard G. Smith, business manager.

Logging operations were started about three weeks ago, and the logs are being hauled to the Houghton Heights subdivision, awaiting sawing in the spring. The sawmill is expected to begin operations in late March or early April. It is hoped that there will be 100,000 board feet on hand by that time.

The business office also announces that the new editions of the Houghton College catalog should be in circulation by March.

Because of overcrowding, the faculty has appointed a committee to investigate registration and to attempt to establish a basis for selective limiting of entering students. Present students may be required to reserve rooms for next year before spring vacation.

Mr. Charles H. Fulton of Rochester, New York has been hired as full-time janitor of the college. "You might add in that connection" said the business manager, "that the business office is still looking for students who are interested in janitor work."

Reports upon the twenty-five housing units ordered from the EPHA for married veterans and their families say that applications for all twenty-five have been received.

HC

## Hazlett Team Defeats Smithereens Saturday

In the second fracas of the afternoon, the Hazlett Hoopsters staged a scoring spree in the last period to rack up their fourth consecutive victory and trim the Smithereens 28-19. The Smithereens have failed to register a triumph so far.

As usual, the Smithereens grabbed an early lead. Their man-to-man defensive proved very effective until the fourth quarter. In that session Sid Fenton and Fred Kling chalked up eight markers which gave the victors a comfortable lead.

Sid Fenton was the top man with nine points. Dave Miller scored eight for the losers.

HC

### STANDINGS

|                   |   |   |       |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
| Hazlett Hoopsters | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Homesteaders      | 3 | 1 | .750  |
| Spizerinctums     | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Servicemen        | 0 | 1 | .000  |
| Smitherenes       | 0 | 4 | .000  |

HC

## Death of Mr. Powers

The death of Peter Powers occurred Thursday of last week, following a stroke. Mr. Powers was the rural mail carrier from Houghton Post Office, and he and his family have been residents of this town for a number of years. Besides his widow, he leaves five children, who have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.